

ASPINALL'S
"MR. LEACH'S FANCY WORK BASKET" is a beautiful
shiny appearance, and does not become dull. A looking-glass
frame, the gift of which is dirty, can be washed and done over
with black, or a colour harmonising with the paper on the
walls, most successfully, and it is a line of his gold paint is
added, the effect is charming, having all the appearance of
ebony and gold. Bird cages can be made quite new-looking
with Mr. Aspinall's Enamel. A friend of ours did a large one,
making quite a handsome cage. The wires she did in white,
and dark blue the woodwork; it was a very large cage, black with
ebonywork in gold, inside white. The birds remained perfectly
healthy, although she was rather afraid to risk doing it with
enamel at first.

ASPINALL'S ENAMEL IS NON-POISONOUS.
Beware of imitations sold by some stores and shops.

ENAMEL.

ONE PENNY. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

THIRD EDITION.
THE "PEOPLE'S" OFFICE.
Saturday Evening.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.)

THE MUTINIOUS CONDUCT IN JAMAICA.

HALIFAX (N.S.), September 6.—Advice from Jamaica states that the investigation of the circumstances attending the shooting of Sergeant White showed that the sergeant threatened to shoot Captain Norris and other officers in consequence of having been refused permission to visit his family, and while the officers were absent he secured seventy rounds of ammunition and took possession of the Apostles' Battery without any attempt being made to prevent him. A short time on guard. Corporal Allen and eight men were ordered to proceed to the fort and arrest White, and to fire if fired upon by the mutineer. They marched to within 500 yards of the fort, and they retreated because White threatened to shoot them. Captain Norris again ordered them to advance, and insisted upon the escort capturing or shooting White. They went a short distance, but a second time retreated on the same pretext as before, saying that they could not go, and that White threatened to shoot them. Captain Norris then said, "If you won't go, I'll go myself," but finding that his West India escort were panic-stricken, he obtained the services of twenty gunners and sappers, who subsequently captured the fort and killed the captain. The British evidence at the trial, the conclusion that shots were fired at the escort by other soldiers in the fort besides White. Major-General Justice subsequently paraded the battalion, and directed several non-commissioned officers for unsoldierlike conduct and disgraceful disregard of duty during the mutiny, stripping off their badges. The general said he hoped that he would never again have to resort to such an expedient for maintaining discipline, or that any of the men under his command would ever act in a manner so unlike a soldier. Thirty-seven men of the 1st Battalion with the disarmed non-commissioned officers were sent to Barbadoes. The affair has created great excitement in the West Indies.

THE BOUTANGISTS.

M. MERMEIX TO FIGHT TWO DUELS.
PARIS, September 6.—A series of duels is in prospect as a consequence of the publication of "Les Couilles du Boulangerisme," and the Boulangerist meeting at the Café Riche. A duel will take place between M. Mermieux and M. Labryere, in consequence of an article written by Mermieux, which appeared in "Le Gaulois," and for which M. Labryere declared himself responsible. A meeting will also be arranged between M. Mermieux and M. Castellin, the latter having reproduced the above-mentioned article in the "Cochon." M. Mermieux will fight a third duel with M. Charles Laurent, in consequence of the violent terms with which the author of "Les Couilles du Boulangerisme," brought forward by the latter at the meeting at the Café Riche. It is stated that M. Mermieux has also accepted challenges to MM. Millevoye, Henri Fouquier, Ranc, and Aréne. The seconds will meet to-day to make arrangements for the duels. The newspapers state that at the meeting at the Café Riche, M. Mermieux declared that he was entering secretly into negotiations with the Royalists, had forfeited the trust of those men who had confided to him their honour. It is believed that the duel between M. Rochefort and M. Thibaud will now take place on the Boulevard and Luxembourg. M. Mermieux declares to-day in the "Figaro" that "Les Couilles du Boulangerisme" are the work of several persons, whose names he will not mention, as he alone is responsible for them, and adds that he will continue to publish them to the end. M. Mermieux also announces that he has sent his seconds to those who insulted him, and that he will send others.

PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES.

MONROVIA, September 5.—Prince George of Wales is expected here next Monday on a week's visit. A public meeting was held to-day, at which a committee of prominent citizens was appointed to co-operate with the committee of the City Council in order to give the prince a suitable reception.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BY A BOY.

BERLIN, September 6.—A boy, aged 11, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by burning himself to death in an attic. Fear of punishment was the motive of the crime.

THE MURDER OF MR. BENWELL.

TORONTO, September 5.—The whereabouts of the woman Alice Smith, who is a witness for the Crown in the Benwell murder case, have been discovered. She is employed at Niagara Falls, New York, and it does not appear that she has made any attempt to conceal her place of residence.

PEACE AT SAN SALVADOR.

NEW YORK, September 6.—A dispatch from La Libertad states that the Salvadorian Army, under the command of General Antonio Ezeta, and a number of other generals, made a triumphant entry into the city on their arrival from the frontier. The streets were decorated and the people displayed much enthusiasm. President Ezeta, who inspected the Army from the Municipal Palace, was loudly cheered. The occasion was observed as a general holiday.

THE MOLOKAI LEPERS.

NEW YORK, September 6.—Advice from Honolulu states that King Kalakaua recently visited the Molokai Leper Settlement, and addressed the people of the island.

DEATH OF A FRENCH NOVELIST.

PARIS, September 4.—The death is announced of M. Chatrian, the joint author with M. Erckman of a number of well-known novels.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN FRANCE.

PARIS, September 6.—The express train from Calais which left that town at midnight, ran off the line at about four o'clock this morning between the stations of Ailly-sur-Noye and Falaise. The engine and mail

van were precipitated down an embankment having a depth of ten metres from the permanent way. The accident was caused by an iron bar having fallen on the rails from one of the trucks of a goods train which had preceded the express. Several of the passengers are reported as more or less bruised, while one official was killed and two others injured, one seriously.

THE ROCHEFORT-THIEBAUD DUEL.

PARIS, September 5.—At the request of M. Rochefort, who was fatigued by the journey from England to Holland, his duel with M. Thiebaud did not take place yesterday.

(CENTRAL NEWS TELEGRAM.)

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.—Messrs. Thiebaud and Rochefort met at noon to-day at Selsadt, and were about to engage in a duel, when they were interrupted by some Dutch police, who prevented them from proceeding with the fight. It is not yet decided whether they will attempt to fight elsewhere.

(DAILY NEWS TELEGRAMS.)

A KANSAS OUTRAGE.

KANSAS CITY, September 4.—Some "white-caps" to-day attacked an inoffensive divine named Smith, 68 years of age, because he had proposed to a widow of 45. They enveloped his head in a sack, and after he had been dragged a mile by galloping horses to which they tied him, he was stripped naked, bound, and flogged with willows till nearly dead. Having thus marked their displeasure at his conduct, the ruffians left him lying bleeding and insensible on the highway. He is not expected to survive.

A SLEEPING GIRL.

OTTAWA, September 4.—A girl named Etta Simpson, residing in Moncton, New Brunswick, has been sleeping since the 24th of last month. On Monday last some physician applied two electric shocks to the girl, but without any effect at the time. On Tuesday night, however, she awoke for a minute and, having swallowed a sip of wine, fell asleep again in which condition she still remains.

SUFFERINGS OF RUSSIAN EXILES.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.—The master of the Catherine Sudek (Thomas), which returned here to-day from Siberia, gave a harrowing account of the sufferings of a batch of Russian exiles whom he saw being taken to Sakhalin Island. They were of both sexes and of all ages, and manacled, and were driven along by drivers, with heavy whips, like a herd of cattle. Many old men fell exhausted to the ground, and were shot by the drivers, who had orders to thus dispose of any who dropped from fatigue. Wives saw their husbands killed and mothers their daughters violated without having the power to interfere. Thomas described the cells in which exiles are confined as disgustingly filthy.

TRAIN-WRECKERS.

NEW YORK, September 5.—Five thousand dollars reward is offered for the detection of the miscreants who wrecked the Montreal express, near Albany, last night. The rails were placed across the track, and wedged timber so arranged as to prise the engine off the rails. The train consisted of eight cars, chiefly sleeping, and carried sixty-three passengers. Six of the cars were precipitated down an embankment, and the wonder is that nobody was killed. Of seven passengers who were injured three only met with serious hurts.

MINING ACCIDENT.

ISHPEMUS (Michigan), September 5.—Early this morning a fall of earth occurred at Lake Angeline mine and eight men were buried beneath the debris. They are able to communicate with those on the surface through the compressed air pipe, and a gang of men are at work clearing the shaft. Hopes are entertained of effecting the rescue of the imprisoned miners.

GREAT DISCOVERY OF NATURAL GAS.

PITTSBURGH, September 5.—Two of the largest natural gas wells in this neighbourhood have been discovered since Thursday, one being owned by a Philadelphia company, the other by a Bridgewater Company. It is thought that each well will produce 500,000 cubic feet of gas, or sufficient to run half the mills in the city.

LABOUR CONGRESS IN CANADA.

OTTAWA, September 5.—At yesterday's sitting of the Labour Congress held here, a resolution was discussed condemning the immigration policy of the Government. The debate was of a bitter character and the congress adjourned without taking any action.

THE THREATS AGAINST AN

CITY OF GUATEMALA, September 5.—A mob has been gathered in front of the United States Legation during the past twenty-four hours, hooting and threatening the lives of all within, especially that of Minister Mizner. The latter is protected by a body-guard of armed police whenever he goes outside the legation.

THE ST. CLARE TUNNEL.

MONROVIA, September 6.—Great preparations are being made by the officials of the Grand Trunk Railway for the celebration in connection with the opening of the railway tunnel under the St. Clare River from Savaria to Fort Huron, which unites Canada with the United States. The tunnel was completed on Wednesday. Efforts are being made to secure the presence of a large number of President Harris and his Cabinet, representing the United States, and Sir John Macdonald, representing Canada.

RIOT IN A CHURCH.

GINSON (GA.), September 3.—Attending a negro revival at a Fellowship Church on Sunday night some of the coloured men were intoxicated, and one of them, named George Scott, became boisterous. The deacons begged a white man, named Charles Dudley, to interfere and pacify Scott. This resulted in Scott striking Dudley, who immediately shot his assailant dead. A general riot ensued, and the church was wrecked. Several shots were fired, and two men seriously injured.

A SAIL DROWNING ACCIDENT.

TARBERT, County Limerick, September 5.—A sail drowing accident has occurred at Tarbert, County Limerick. Thomas O'Brien, captain of the fishing smack, W. J. Cummins, fell overboard in trying to catch a line thrown to the boat.

A DISTURBANCE AT CHERTSEY.

A serious disturbance occurred on Friday night at Chertsey, arising out of the exhibition by a local tradesman, who is also an overseer of the poor, of an oblique of a late county-court bailiff, over 80 years of age, who had been buried during the day. The ghastly trick aroused great public indignation, and a crowd gathered in front of the offending tradesman's two shops and completely wrecked them. The streets were thronged all night and the police were unable to prevent the rioting.

JEALOUSY AND MANSLAUGHTER.

Dr. Danforth held an inquiry at the Paddington Coroner's Court concerning the death of James Hopkins, aged 40 years, a lamp-lighter, in the service of the Gas Light and Coke Company. The evidence of the widow, Harriet Hopkins, was to the effect that on the 17th of August they, with their nephew Thomas, a lamp-lighter, went to the Welsh Harp, Hendon, together. Afterwards she, with them, went on a visit to some friends at Woodmole Scrubs. They got home about half-past eleven, and were quite sober and comfortable. She and her husband went to bed, whilst her nephew lay down on the outside of the bed with his clothes on. He often did this, because both he and deceased had to go out just before two a.m. to begin putting the lamps out. Soon after one o'clock the following morning she was awake by the deceased abusing his nephew. The deceased went to strike the nephew, when, to defend himself, the nephew struck him in the face with his right hand. The deceased had no other weapon, and made friends again, after which they went and did their work together. The deceased on the Thursday following, owing to erysipelas of the face, went to St. Mary's Hospital, where he grew worse, and died on the 30th ult. There slept in the same room another of her nephews, aged 17 years; but he did not know anything of the quarrel, as he was asleep at the time. Dr. Alfred Oakley Higgins, one of the house-surgeons of St. Mary's Hospital, stated that death was due to erysipelas, no doubt following the injuries received. Thomas Groves, having been cautioned by the coroner, said that his uncle woke up, began to abuse him, and aimed a blow at him, when he, in self-defence, struck him in the face. The deceased had no other weapon, and made friends again, after which they went and did their work together. The deceased on the Thursday following, owing to erysipelas of the face, went to St. Mary's Hospital, where he grew worse, and died on the 30th ult. 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THE M.P.

OLD IZAAK.

Being in the neighbourhood of the R. Lea this week with a few minutes to spare, I thought I might profitably employ them looking in at the headquarters of the Brothers Angling Society, a new but flourishing body of anglers, and the report I received as to the condition of the river was incontestable. Only a fortnight ago, I was informed, thousands of dead fish were to be seen drifting past the grounds of the

PIPER PAN.

On Monday last I visited the Alhambra to listen to a novelty, in the shape of "a military scene," entitled "Ordered About," including a copious supply of complete songs by Mr. Frank Celli, who also sang solos composed by M. M. Lo Bruin and Baker. In a little merit could be found, but they were some important respects, superior to verses written by Mr. F. Bowyer. They were offensive.

Mr. Bowyer's monologues, supposed to be spoken by one of the Guards recently shipped to Bermuda, is poor stuff, but has a few sentences of good sense and common sense.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

A correspondent, "G. T. W.," was to know what the difference is between a bison and the buffalo. In the first place, then, it must be understood that the bison proper is not the animal which went by the name in the Wild West Show, and that the leader of the cowboys at that exhibition was named with a due regard to the requirements of sociology, he would have been called "Bison Bill," for the cheery, short-

THE ACTOR.

loosely made graceful hood which was fastened in front by a pair of ornamental clasps. The whole formed a most becoming costume as unlike the waterproof cloak of ancient days as can be imagined. Now, my friends, you can, if you please, have exactly the same effect as the above without going to the expense of a silk waterproof. A check material in vesters, and coats as de-

GENERAL CHATTER.

Although Kemmler's execution by electricity was sadly bungled, Brother Jonathan seems to experience no difficulty in bringing off any number of unofficial executions that instrumentality. Two fresh cases have just occurred, the one at a place near Wheeling, the other at Cincinnati, and in each instance, death was instantaneous. Clearly, therefore, electrical executions are brought within the prescriptions of humanity. The pity is that this only occurs when not required; the field is quite wide.

MR. WHEELER.

It may not be out of the way to suggest to young hands that the leather covering of saddles gradually stretches and requires to be tightened from time to time. I am reminded of this by seeing a youth astride of a saddle which dipped quite two inches at the middle, thus bringing his perineum in contact with the sharp peak. The flatter the saddle is, the better to my way of thinking you gain in power, especially when ascending hills, and are also safeguarded against perineal injury.

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Now prepare the pickle according to quantity of vegetables, which must be covered by it. The proportions are, to a gallon of vinegar three or four pennyworth of turmeric, two ounces of mustard-flour, one ounce and a half of whole mustard seed, one ounce long black pepper pounded, one ounce ground black pepper, half an ounce pounded cloves, and whole cayenne according to taste.

charged a wire fence with a wide ditch on landingside; and though he cleared both, she kept her seat well, he overjumped himself and rolled over and over, throwing lady with great force upon her head. was picked up insensible, and remained that condition upwards of forty-eight hours. Miss Bonnyne sustained a concussion of brain, but was progressing satisfactorily.

to obtain any difficulty. They would pay the balance that appeared on the face of the account into court.—Mr. Fischer: It must be paid to Mr. Gilbert, not into court. He would receive the money without prejudice to the question. The account and payment must be made within four days.—Mr. Marten: The account will take a little time. We will

The sudden death is announced of Alfred T. Bowser, F.R.G.S., of Clapton (London), the well-known secretary and manager of the Whittington Life Assurance Company. He was in the seventy-third year of his age.

the the
At Stockton-on-Tees, Jonathan Hug
Sunderland poultier, was fined £5 for pack
packing twenty-two ducks into a small b
which had only capacity for twelve. P
Thompson, of Grangetown, Middlesex
was similarly fined for working a horse
was suffering from contraction of the te
of three of its legs.

W
forget it.
Note the Address—
MEDICAL BATTERY CO., Limited,
ELECTROPATHIC AND ZANDEL INSTITUTES,
52, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.
(Corner of Nathaniel's Lane.)
LARGEST RADIO-ELECTRIC ESTABLISHMENT
IN THE WORLD.

[illegible]

High Schoolers Who Discovered Them

they have used it, and the unblushing pride they take in its use, seem to be, in reality, unconscious admissions that they do not fear, just yet, to find a Separatist Ministry harassed in the same way by a Unionist Opposition.

THE CORNER IN CHEMICALS.

It appears that the enterprising capitalists who have devised the proposed chemical union, a scheme which has been much discussed of late in commercial circles, are prepared to go on with their attempt to "corner" an important industry, although the actual realisation of the scheme is said to be postponed until November 1st. Perceiving that the chemical business is one in which only a limited number of firms are engaged, these gentlemen have taken counsel together, and have agreed that it would be a magnificent thing for the country, themselves included, to effect a combination for the purpose of converting all the firms engaged into one huge business. This would be all the more easy to accomplish, inasmuch as it would be difficult to start new firms at short notice to compete with the union. Here, then, we are face to face with another of those American attempts to obtain complete command of a particular industry, and the market for it, of which the world has had a great deal too many examples already. Of course it is loudly proclaimed by the authors of the scheme that there will be no raising of prices. Unfortunately the public will remember that precisely the same thing was said in the case of the Salt Union; and yet the price of salt has gone up considerably. Chemicals, too, are in a different position from salt in this matter. None of us are too poor to buy salt, even at the enhanced price. But with chemicals it would not be so. Year by year they are being more largely used in British manufactures, and hence, if chemicals rise in price the manufactures will rise with them, and the public will have to pay more for all kinds of goods in which chemicals are used. Furthermore, British exporters of such goods would naturally buy them elsewhere—that is to say, from the foreigner—which would be yet one more blow dealt to British industry in the battle which it has to wage against foreign competition. It is all very well for the promoters of the scheme to protest that they have no intention of raising prices. We put it fairly to our readers whether it is likely that a body of capitalists possessing absolute control of the market would not imitate the Salt Union. In spite of what these gentlemen say we see no reason for anything but anxiety, and even alarm, at the prospect of the proposed corner in chemicals.

IRISH POTATOES.

In view of the persistent efforts made by the leaders of the National party and their English sympathisers to represent Ireland as being on the eve of a famine as general and as disastrous as that of 1846 and the following years, it is quite necessary that the English public should know how far this is the truth and how far it is not. It is true that the potato crop has failed almost completely in the south and south-west, and that throughout large portions of Ireland this failure is a serious matter. In the north and north-east, however, the crop is up to the average, while other crops are good, the hay particularly so. Consequently the distress caused by the failure of the potato must like the failure itself, be only partial. This is proved by the report of the Irish Land Commission. But there is a further question. Will the failure of the potato affect the Irish peasantry in 1890 to the same extent as in 1846? The answer must, emphatically, be—No! Between the Ireland of 1846 and the Ireland of to-day there are wide and important differences. In 1846 Ireland had a population of more than 8,000,000. Bread was practically unknown to the peasantry, who lived exclusively on potatoes. Indian meal was unheard of, and flour cost from 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d. a stone, while the rate of wages was from 6d. to 8d. a day. Railway communication there was none whatever. At the present time the population is not much more than half what it was then. Bread is much eaten; and Indian meal is to be had at 8d., and the best flour at 1s. 5d. a stone. Wages have risen to 2s. a day, or more; and there is railway communication everywhere. When, therefore, we are told that the coming winter must bring with it all the horrors of 1846 it is apparent that the assertion cannot, in the nature of things, be true. It is just as well to learn these facts, and to remember them when learned, because some capital has already been made, and more will be made if possible, by the Nationalist party out of an alleged distress which will be a plausible excuse for non-payment of Irish rents.

CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS.

We caution our readers against assuming that the Local Government Board recognises the imminent danger of a visitation of Asiatic cholera. This inference will be drawn by some, no doubt, from the issue of certain regulations by the board, directing what should be done by the authorities when suspected vessels arrive.

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